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OUR CHANCES OF SUCCESS

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THE AUSPICIOUS CENTENNIAL YEAR.

In the calculation of chances, we are led to encouragement, because there will be auspicious. It will be a year of great events as well as of proud memories—a year for the restoration of order and a return to ancestral faith, the burial of passions and the resurrection of principles—a year in which we shall be gathered at the place of

by its crisis and saw the lambent prophetic of its present greatness arising around the head of the infant child. [Applause.] A year to be ended at last by a great victory won on appeal to reason and not passion and virtue and not cupidity. We may celebrate, as Russia, our thousandth anniversary, nor as little Iceland, amid icebergs and the fires of Hecia, our centennial natal day; but we can celebrate principles old as the centuries and vigorous with the power of truth! [Applause.] What a spectacle it will be for this American people, after these years of injustice to the south of violence.

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Babcock's Trial.
St. Louis, February 17.—General
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The president's testimony was read.
General character is already known.
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Postponed.
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Congressional.
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missions to a just fishery question and the Alabama treaty.

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Mr. Sherman has signed the extradition papers for Finland.

Mr. D. Sears has been nominated for collector of customs at St. Marks, Fla., and has accepted the nomination.

Mr. Garfield moved that Cox who had been appointed by resolution speaker pro

speaker's oath. A long parliamentary debate followed and the motion negatived and oath omitted the restoration of the judiciary was resumed. Motion to lay the bill on the table, failed. Adjourned.

10 a. m. — The joint resolutions of the next legislature in favor of pension soldiers of the Mexican war, was referred to the pension committee; and a motion for aiding the Texas and Pacific rail. By Merrimon; for braconry on the line of inland navigation, Chesapeake bay, to the south of Carolina. The conference

discussed and re-committed to the public. The articles were also discussed until Monday.

Articles of Impeachment.

ARKLSTON, February 17.—The articles of impeachment of Judge Moses were formally read before the grand jury to-day, and to-morrow will be read for the trial. Moses will demand to prepare his defense.

Gov. his Commission.

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St. Louis. February 17.—General Sherman and other officers have testified in Babcock's favor.

The president's testimony was read in general character is already known. The testimony and cross examination takes seven thousand words.

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The clerk called the roll and the members of the bar were sworn in. Then the speaker, J. B. Garrison, moved that Cox who had been appointed by resolution speaker pro tempore, be held during Kerr's absence, and that the speaker's oath be read. A long parliamentary debate followed and the motion was defeated and the speaker omitted the reorganization of the judiciary was resumed. The motion to lay the bill on the table, failed.

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in favor of aiding the Texas and Pacific
railroad bill. By Merriam; for beacon lights
on the line of inland navigation, from
Chesapeake bay, to the sounds in
the Carolinas. The conference report
on the bill to pay interest on district
debt was discussed and recommitted.
The lands were also discussed. Ad-
journed until Monday.

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